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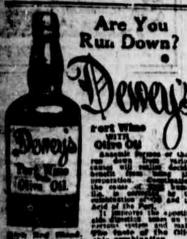
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m shall come to the manner OF PLAN TO EFFECT.

19, Aug. 17, 1918, I will told the defendants are six—ave. the defendant Thaw. Mata-Hospital is on the east bank Hudson, near the town now

tth a garage keeper, saying he want-



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his car was put in the garage at the Holland House. We will show you hat he inquired about the roads and made it plain that he wanted to get

were pleased with it.

I think they are a fine said Thaw. "I would have been satisfied even with the man who said he

before to-day's session opened. Stanford White's slayer has been strangely silent since the present proceedings writing a single note.
DEFENSE PLANS TO

THAT THAW IS SANE. There are five other defendants, bu Thaw bes the spot light, and the others metely dress the stage. It was

John B Stanchfield, his chief counsel allenists.

Mr. Justice Keogh in 1912 and the question." Prosecutor Kennedy rehe was declared to be insane, turted. "It can't be admitted. This

"Thaw was walking about the yard inal insane persons was rung by Hickey, a milkman ned. The State makes a dis- Conroy, an attendant, opened the gate. Thaw, who had followed with out Conroy's knowledge, slipped out of the gate while the backs of the two men were turned. He hurried

defendants was waiting with a taxicab, one hundred feet away.

"Thaw jumped into the taxi, which quickly ran downhill to a big touring car, held in waiting by Roger Thompson. Into this car Thaw climbed, and Thompson whirled him across country.

LENOX, MASS.

Mr. Kennedy defined the entire series of acts resulting in the escape of Thaw from Matteawan as a conspiracy against the law.

"Mr. Thaw from Matteawan as a conspiracy against the law.

"Mr. Thaw," he continued, "is at present .legally insane, as he was when described by Justice Dowling in the order committing him to Matteawan, as 'dangerous to the public peace and safety."

"There has been no proper proof to the contrary since the time fie was committed to Matteawan; so we must be defendants are siz—eve

committed to Mattsawan; so we must assume that Thaw at the time of his escape was still liname and was dangerous to the public peace and safety.

"Thaw was insane when he entered into the conspiracy and escaped, but that fact does not excuse him from the responsibility for his act. We declare that while Thaw was insane when he assussinated Stanford White, while he was under a delusion, and while he was insane at the time of his ecape, he is still responsible.

"Our law holds an insane, or even an imbecile, person responsible for his crime 'except upon proof that at the time of committing the act he was in such a mental condition that,

"I. He could not know the nature and quality of the act he was doing; or

insane criminal resulted in a victory for the People. Thaw seemed quite unmoved by it.

The next witness was Robert Hammerlund, who is a photographer. He was shown a number of photographs which he had taken of scenes in the vicinity of the hospital at Matteawan. They were handed to the jury for inspection.

Edward J. Conroy, the attendant in charge of Thaw at the moment of

in charge of Thaw at the moment of his escape, testified that he has been an attendant at Matteawan for eight an attendant at Matteawan for cight years. He remembered that Thaw was first put in Ward 5 upon his arrival on Feb. 1, 1908. The various superintendents of the asylum from that time until the day of Thaw's escape were Drs. Lamb, Baker, Leake, Russell and Kleb.
Conroy said he saw Thaw at 7.
A. M. Sunday, Aug. 17, 1913, in the dining room of the asylum and that Thaw who was employed in the store.

knew friends of Stanford White." His lawyers agreed with him and the prosecution echoed the satisfaction.
"Give me a chance to prove I'm sane. That's ali I ask," said Thaw

"No; no one but Mr. Thaw," re"No; no one but Mr. Thaw," re-

piled the witness. He was not asked why Thaw, of all the hundreds of prisoners, was permitted to enjoy this

THAW HAS LUNCHEON WITH MEMBERS OF FAMILY. Thaw had luncheon during the noon recess in the Sheriff's room in the Criminal Courts Building with his mother, sister and brother. Mrs. Thaw ordered food for the party

Thaw ordered food for the party from a nearby restaurant.

Commissioner of Correction Davis, shortly after taking office, issued an order that prisoners in the Tombs could only be served with food through the Tombs chef. Thaw while on trial, however, is under the direct charge of the Sheriff, who places no restriction on the source of the food eaten by persons on trial while in the Criminal Courts Building.

"Big Dick" Butler, indicted with Thaw, signed a lease for a cafe which he expects to open within ten days at No. 711 Seventh Avenue, next to the Columbia Theatre.

is acquittal than his signing of this

Charles G. Vandervoort, County Clerk of Westchester, was the first witness called after the court was convened for the afternoon season. He brought with him the county records relating to the habeas corpus proceedings at White Plains.

William Gordon, proprietor of the Holland House, in Heacon, was the next witness. Asked if he recalled that Richard Butler and Michael O'Keefe had been guests in his house Gordon said he remembered Mr. Butler very well because he had become quite friendly with him.

When Mr. Cook asked that he identify Butler, Abe Levy objected. Finally, Mr. Gordon went to Butler and shook hands with him. They both smiled.

REGISTERED AT HOTEL.

Shown the register of the Holland House, he said Butler and O'Keefs registered there on the afternoon of Aug. 5, 1913. He did not recall the conversation held with Butler that

showed considerable wear.

On cross-examination Collins said he had introduced Thomposn to Butler, whom he had never met before, if this testimony stands uncontradicted it is hard to see how Thompson is to be convicted of conspiracy. Collins said he simply instructed Thompson to go with Butler and bring the car back.

#### SEVENTEEN SLEEPERS SAID THEY WERE COMMUTERS

night for sleeping on the sidewalk Ratchford, Franklin and Kelly. warmth. They were charged with special bodyguard, on the alert for

or ... He could not know that his act was wrong."

INSANE BUT INEW NATURE OF the ACT.

Mr. Kennedy declared that Thaw, though insake, knew the nature of his act and knew it was wrong. Therefore he asked the lury to find him and his co-defendants guilty as charged. The constitute a crime; second, that the facts did not constitute a crime; second, that the facts did not constitute a crime; second, that the facts did not constitute a crime of constitute a crime; second, that the facts did not constitute a crime; second, that the facts did not constitute a crime under the statute of the law; and, fifth, that the indictiment did not allege, that the alleged facts did not constitute a crime under the statute of the law; and, fifth, that the indictiment did not allege, that the alleged facts did not constitute a crime under the statute of the law; and, fifth, that the indictiment did not allege, that the alleged facts did not constitute a crime under the statute of the law; and, fifth, that the indictiment did not allege, that the alleged facts did not constitute a crime under the statute of the law; and, fifth, that the indictiment did not allege, that the alleged facts did not constitute a crime under the statute of the law; and, fifth, that the indictiment did not allege, that the alleged facts did not constitute a crime under the statute of the law; and, fifth, that the indictiment did not allege, that the alleged facts did not constitute a crime under the statute of the law; and, fifth, that the indictiment did not allege, that the alleged facts did not constitute a crime under the statute of the law; and, fifth, that the indictiment did not allege, that the alleged facts did not constitute a crime under the statute of the law; and, fifth, that the indictiment did not allege, that the alleged facts did not constitute a crime under the statute of the law; and, fifth, that the indictiment has a crime and the next and the next.

NOME. Alaska, March 9.—Mrs. Emma Dalquist, proprietor of a road-house at Safety, twentyjust before a blissard began, which has been raging ever since. A. A. ("Scotty") Allan, the racing dog driver; Joe Sheldon, Mr. Dalquist and scores of Esquimeaux, with dog teams, are out in the storm, seeking the lost woman, but at last reports they had met with no success.

The storm is sweeping toward the interpretation of the storm is sweeping toward the companies to turning from school this afternoon to the specific property of the apartment he occupied with his father. Baffar Kunta, at No. 339 East door because of a weight present the door because of a we

## SAYS CITY OFFICIAL HIRED HIS ASSASSIN

Beside Slain Husband's Body She Swears Vengeance on Man She Accuses.

CHILD SHARES IN OATH

Police Expect More Trouble as Result of East Side Political Leader's Murder.

The young and pretty widow of Michael Galmari, a leader in the Italwho was killed by a gunman yester having ordered Gaimari's death, and then said she herself would avenge he murder.

I come from the mountains of Kenkilled. That man is working for the City of New York right now. But he will not work for t city long. My nusband has told me, time and again. se was marked for death. He has named the man. I've begged him to eave the city, to go out West and start all over again, and he has an-

surrender to that "Rat"?"
"And now I say, here beside m husband's body, that I will not go back to my mountain home till I have seen the 'Rat' buried. Then only could I say to Mike that I have earned his undying love."

While Mrs. Galmari spoke, a young ster wearing pajamas entered the room of death. He was Edward Pratt, five years old, son of Edward Pratt, a fire captain of Boston, who was killed on duty three years ago. The boy's mother died of tuberculosis two years ago and Edward then was

mother, "I heard what you said. You ger I'll get a gun and make them

which takes in the Cherry Hill section of the city, was in a turmoil over the murder, to-day. Word was quietly passed around that "lively times"

flight. A farmer named Rankin was hailed on the road near that town, and permission was obtained to place the car in his barn. Mr. Kennedy said the prosecution would show by means of photographs that this car was the man one that had been hier of an automobile on Aug 14, 1913, mother, "I heard what you said the prosecution would show by means of photographs that this car was the man one that had been hier of an automobile on Aug 14, 1913, mother, "I heard what you said the prosecution would show by means of the car in the farmer's barn Thaw." Mr. Kennedy said, "took a train and went north. On the train he met a man of whom he asked questions regarding lawyers and said he day after the talk with Butler he was not seen by Collins.

Mr. Kennedy traced Thaw's meanderings in Vermont and across the border until the arrest near Coaticook, Canada. Thence he was deported into New Hamppshire, after a long legal battle, and from New Hamppshire, after a long legal battle, and from New Hamppshire, after a long legal battle, and from New Hamppshire, after a long legal battle, and from New Hamppshire, after a long legal battle, and from New Hamppshire, after a long legal battle, and from New Hamppshire, after a long legal battle, and from New Hamppshire, after a long legal battle, and from New Hamppshire, after a long legal battle, and from New Hamppshire, after a long legal battle, and from New Hamppshire, after a long legal battle, and from New Hamppshire, after a long legal battle, and from New Hamppshire, after a long legal battle, and from New Hamppshire, after a long legal battle, and from New Hamppshire, after a long legal battle, and from New Hamppshire, after a long legal battle, and from New Hamppshire, after a long legal battle, and from New Hamppshire, after a long legal battle, and from New Hamppshire, after a long legal battle, and from New Hamppshire, after a long legal battle, and from New Hamppshire, after a long legal battle, and from New Hamppshire, after a long legal battle, and from New Hamppshire, after would be seen there and that someone's life would be the forfeit for Friends of Michael Rofrano, Deput Street Cleaning Commissioner, and political faction opposed to the organization of which Tom Foley is the leader, sent word to them to-day to

> twenty-two detectives to the section to-day, with instructions to "look out for trouble," and to run down, if postible, a "man higher up," who is believed to have ordered the assessina-

> tion of Galmari. Five of the dectectives detailed to this work are Lankervan, Gorevan,

Friends of Gaimari said it was careleasness on his part that brought about his own death. For several weeks he had been protected by a warmth. They were charged with vagrancy.

"What have you to say?" Magistrate Nolan asked when they were brought before him in Tarkyille Court.

"The a commuter living in Jersey and I missed my train, so I had to sleep where I could," said one.

"I'm a commuter, too," said the next and the next.

"You're all discharged, but it would was walking alone at Madlson and was walking alone at Madlson and was walking alone at Madlson and

"You're all discharged, but if you seventeen commuters miss another train I'll find accommodations for you on Blackwell's Island." said the Magistrate.

SEARCH FOR WOMAN

LACT IN RI 177ADD

pital, last svening, without making a statement.

Gaimari began as a newsboy, be-came a poolroom owner, and finally got into politics through winning the confidence of "Big Tom" Foley, Gai-mari was in Inspector for the Work-men's Compensation Commission. His funeral will be held to-morrow morn-ing from St. James's Church.

Boy Pluds Pather a Sulcide. Joseph Kunta, twelve years old, returning from school this afternoon to

#### East Side Politician Who Was Shot And Killed, Wife and Adopted Boy



NEEDED FOR WAR

Commons Passes Bill Proposed

by Lloyd-George Clothing

Government With Power.

LONDON, March 9. - A drastic

amendment to the Defenses of the

Realm Act was unexpectedly present-

ed to the House of Commons this

chequer Lloyd-George. His proposal

was that the Government be empow

. Up to the present time firms and

factories already producing war ma-

terial could be taken under Govern

ment control. The amending bill ex-

PROROGUED BY KING

ATHENS, March 9 .- The Greek

Chamber of Deputies was to-day pro-rogued for one month by command

of King Constantine. This action pre-

**BOTH GERMAN FLANKS** 

DISLODGED, REPORT

and left flanks of the German forces

in Northern Poland have been dis-

odged, Petrograd despatches state

STATE DOINGS AT ALBANY.

ALBANY, March 9.—Under an emergency message from Gov. Whitman the Machold Conservation Bill passed the Assembly to-day. The act in the main reorganizes the present three-headed Conservation Commission into a single headed department.

Assemblyman Hopkins's bill, which would provide two extra Supreme Court Judges for the Ninth District, Westchester County, was passed by the Assembly. Its passage in the Senate is assured.

Adjournment of the Legislature on Adjournment of the Legislature on April 2 was predicted to-day, following the announcement by Majority Leader Brown that the upper House would remain in session Friday. Hereafter Saturday will be made a legislative day. Brown issued an emphatic demand upon all committees to take up immediately, all bills under consideration.

Benator Thempsor to-day handed Gov, Whitman the name of Bert A. Douquet, Assistant District Attorney of Niegara County, as successor to Fred Acksrson, the related as District Attorney to County as successor to Fred Acksrson.

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AS A PEACE MEASURE.

## BRITISH AND FRENCH **BOTH CLAIM GAINS** OVER GERMAN ARM'

Trench Blown Up by Mine Near Ypres-Violent At-

tack at Dixmude.

LONDON, March 9.—British troops nined and blew up a German trench outheast of Ypres, Gen. French rewrecked earthworks long enough to drive the enemy from adjoining trenches. After demolishing these,

ment control. The amending bill extends this power to cover all other concerns which the Government may wish to utilize for this purpose.

Mr. Lloyd-George laid particular emphasis upon his statement that not only the duration but the success of the war depended upon the output of munitions. The Government, he declared, proposed to organize the entire engineer community, through a committee headed by business men, with the idea of assisting in the increase of output. The amendment passed all its stages. the English soldiers retired. The British commander paid special snipers in to-day's report. He said they had demonstrated their superiority over the German sharpshooters

around La Bassee and Ypres. At several sectors along the British front the German artillery has been unusually active in the last twentyfour hours, Gen. French reported, GRECIAN PARLIAMENT but without inflicting serious dam-

PARIS, March 9 .- The most energetic assault delivered by the Germans near the seacoast in many weeks was repulsed by the allied troops, it was reported in despatches to the War Office to-day.

fice to-day.

During the night the enemy violently bombarded the Beigian and French positions south of Dixmude, near Steenscrappe. The artillery assault was followed by a series of massed infantry attacks against the allied positions. The Germans were halted before they reached the barbed wire entanglements, moved down by rapid-firers.

The Germans have made saveral

rapid-firets.

The Germans have made several attacks near Reicheackerskopf, in the Vosges, but have been repulsed. Fighting continues in the Champagne region, but elsewhere there is a luli.

#### TURKS IN BATTLE WITH BRITISH TROOPS ON PERSIAN GULF.

AMSTERDAM (via London) March [Associated Press].-An official statement from the Turkish War

Ministry, as received here to-day from Ministry, as received here to-day from Constantinople, says:

"Three battalions of British infantry, with two quick firing field guns, two mountain guns, one machine gun section and one squadron of cavalry attempted on March 3 to attack our positions in the region as longer of repulsed. tack our positions in the region of Ahwas (in Khusistan at the head of the Persian Guif).

After a counter attack by our roops the British fied in disorder to their ships, leaving 400 dead or wounded. Among the dead were one British Major and four other officers. "We captured three guns, 500 rifes, 200 horses and a great quantity of Red Cross material. Our losses were

Sother Burned Trying to Save Blasing Child.

Anna Mulvanney, fourteen, poured kerosene on the kitchen fire in her home on the fourth floor of the tenement at No. 509 Tenth Avenue to-day. A burst of flame from the steve communicated to her clothing and she ran into the hall. Her mother followed her, and in wrapping her in a blanket was seriously burned about the arms. Anna was taken to Bellevue Hospital in a precertous condition.

## GERMAN BLOCKADE **COVERS ALL SEAS**, **CLAIM OF ALLIES**

Sweeping Powers to Stop Commerce of Foe Anywhere Is to Be Asserted.

WILSON WILL PROTEST.

England and France in an Informal Notice Say Claim

Is "Debatable."

WASHINGTON, March 9.- England and France have informally intimated to the United States that the forthcoming order in council, confirming the German blockade, will "be de-

stop German-bound commerce anyof the broad nature of the claims, it will be explained that neutral shipping is to be more effectively safeguarded than heretofore.

The United States has decided that it will not acquiesce in claims by any of the belligerents of "right of might." It will insist that it has the right to trade with all countries under existing treaties, subject only to the authorized stoppage of contraband or by a properly proclaimed and enforced blockade.

This has been communicated both to England and France, although not in the form of either an ultimatum or warning. It has been more in the nature of a friendly remonstrance and just what effect it will have will shown when the text of the British order in council is made public.

It is understood that the British Government expects the United States to protest against each individual stoppage of an American vessel, or an American cargo, and that each will be handled on its merits. The British and French Governments hope to be able to have the Scandinavian counto safeguard their own shipping, and if this is done it will be beneficial to

American trade. The one thing which is troubling the United States more than anything else is the belief that England will try to make every article produced in Germany contraband, thus interfering with the shipping to this country of large quantities of dysetuffs aiready contracted for by Americans. Such ection will result in a most vigorous protest, and officials say this Govern-ment will not accept any such ruling.

# BY KAISER'S ARMY

Berlin Also Claims That Two More Trenches Have Been Captured From French.

sumably was taken to prevent the BERLIN, via wireless to Sayville, chamber from overturning the new L. I., March 9.-Capture of 5,500 Ruscabinet now being formed as a peace sians in new battles in Poland was ministry and plunging Greece into reported in the official statement from the war office this afternoon. The fighting along the Pilica in southeast Poland has developed important German successes. In this complete the new cabinet before night to replace the Veniseles Ministry, which resigned when the King re-fused to yield to the demand for war. region and on the Przasnysz-Mlawa road, the Germans have taken 4,700

attempted the offensive but were repulsed, losing 800 in prisoners. The enemy's attacks east of Augustowo fortress of Ostrolenka a new battle is LONDON, March 9.-Both the right

In the Lorette Hills fighting around

### WAR WILL MAKE 2,500,000 WIDOWS, 6,700,000 ORPHANS."

CHICAGO, March 9.—By the time peace comes to Europe there will be 2,500,000 widows, 5,700,000 fatheriess children and 3,500,000 women forced to marry "inferior men," according to Hamfton Holt, editor of The Independent. Mr. Holt gave the figures last night at a peace meeting at the University of Chicago.

"All wars," said he, "are waged primarily against women. When I consider what is going to happen to Europe's war-bereaved women I am almost willing to say.

women I am almost willing to say.

'Shoot them and let them die with
the men.' And yet most women
prefer brass buttons to gold shirt
studs."

Arras the Kaiser's troops have cap tured two French trenches, makintheir occupants prisoners and takin several machine guns. In the Cham-pagne region the French continu-their attempts to advance, but have been checked by German artillery. Fighting continues about Sennheis; in Alsace.



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nee Coughlin.
Funeral on Thursday, March 11, at 10
a. m. from his late residence. 56 Madison st., thence to St. James's Churchy
where a solemn high mass will be cele-brated. Interment in Calvary Commetery.



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